

A. E. Herrick

A WANT AD IN THE NEWS
WILL PAY YOU. : : : :
WANTS, LOST, ETC.
Notices under this head inserted one week
for 25 cents. Three weeks for 50 cents.

LOGGING JOB TO LET.
100 M. hard wood—good job for
four horses. For particulars call on
Geo. A. Virgin, Hanover. 2w31
L. L. MASON, Portland.

FOR SALE.
100 acres of growing wood and
timber, in the town of Greenwood,
2 1/2 miles from Bethel village, ex-
tending south from the Albany
road. A. R. TULL, 2w31
West Paris, Me.

WANTED.
A good, live correspondent in every
town and village in Oxford county.
Write us. News Publishing Co.,
24 Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE.
Any one in need of a sewing machine
should examine the New Home which
can be seen at the store of E. E. Burn-
ham. This machine is new and can be
bought at a bargain. S. N. BUCK.
SAMUEL RICHARDS, Ref. D.

DOCTOR OF REFRACTION
in Oxford County, and the only Optician
using the Javal OPTICOMETER.
Examination free when glasses are
ordered at 6 Pleasant St., South Paris, Me.

POP
CORN.
One pound of nice Pop Corn
all shelled and put up in a neat
box for only 10 cents at : : : : :

HALL'S DRUG STORE.
The only
One pound of nice Pop Corn
all shelled and put up in a neat
box for only 10 cents at : : : : :

DIARIES
at cost,
AT
L. C. Hall's

"Answer My
Letter," 666
Is the cry you hear from your
correspondents. We suspect the
reason why you don't write is
because you are all out of that
PINE TREE LINEN
which you bought last month.
We understand why you dislike
to use anything else, now. But
there's more of it.
25c BOX. UNWRITTEN.
AS YOUR STATIONER FOR IT.

THE PLACE TO BUY
Fruit
Confectionery
Cigars
Groceries and
Flour,
GUNS AND
AMMUNITION,
—IS AT—
H. M. Farwell's
(Successor to Farwell & Flint.)

WOODBURY
&
PURINGTON,
Have on
Hand
Nice Grades
of . . .

Flour, Corn,
Meal, Bran,
CHICAGO
Gluten
Meal,
LIME, CEMENT,
SALT, : : : :
Dry Goods and
Groceries.

Woodbury & Purington, Bethel, Maine.

Notice.
The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been appointed executor
of the last will and testament of
Martha A. Twitchell, late of
Bethel, in the County of Oxford,
deceased, and given bonds as
the law directs. All persons having
demands against the estate of the said
deceased are desired to present the
same for settlement, and all indebted
therein are requested to make payment
immediately.
ADDISON E. HERRICK.
Dec. 21st, 1897. 8w31

DO YOU KNOW
THAT IT
PAYS
TO PUT
A Want Ad
IN THE NEWS WANT COLUMN?
ONE WEEK 25c. 3--50c.

The Bethel News.

DON'T
FORGET
that we are
anxious for
all the LOCAL
NEWS and will gladly receive all
you will send.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF BETHEL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS.

\$1.25 Per Year, in advance.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1898.

Vol. III. No. 32.

Town Topics.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED
UP ABOUT TOWN.

"A City That is Set on a Hill Can-
not Be Hid."

Pine Tree Linen at Wiley's.
Ed Stearns was in Auburn last
Friday.

Miss Annie Hamlin is visiting
friends here.

Mrs. H. W. Upton has returned
from Portland.

Wm. H. Lurvey of West Paris,
was in town, yesterday.

Chester Wheeler of Auburn,
came home Saturday and returned
Monday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with
Mrs. Israel Jordan, Thursday af-
ternoon.

Moses Hastings of Bangor,
has been visiting his brother, Maj. G.
A. Hastings.

Ora Saunders of Albany, visited
his sister, Mrs. Wallace Farwell,
last Thursday.

The Literary Society will meet
this afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Abial Chandler.

Mrs. Olive Bartlett and Mrs. F.
C. Bean of East Bethel, were in
our village, Friday.

Mr. John Yates was called to
Greenwood, Sunday to attend the
funeral of his sister.

Mr. Guy Briggs has moved from
Church street into the Farwell
house on Mason street.

Louis Hoag of Roxbury, Mass.,
who has been spending a few days
in town, returned home, Monday.

At the annual meeting of the
M. E. Sunday School Board, Mr. C.
Bisbee was elected superintendent.

J. M. Philbrook has been in
South Paris the past week, attend-
ing the County commissioners' court.

Miss Jennie Rich spent a short
time in Bethel, calling on friends
who were pleased to meet her
again.

Nothing will give you more
comfort these cold days than one
of those heavy robes at Young's
harness store.

Prof. J. D. Merriman, formerly
principal of Gould's Academy,
made a short call upon friends
here last Wednesday.

Don't run any risk by driving
without sleighbells when you can
find just what you have needed, at
E. H. Young's at prices to please
you.

W. S. Wight was home from
Rumford Falls one day last week;
he has a music class at Rumford
and one at Mexico; the former con-
sists of over 100 singers.

The following officers have been
elected in the Christian Endeavor:
Pres., E. C. Bowler; Vice Pres.,
Miss Ruby Clark; Sec., Eva Twad-
dle; Treas., Emma Jones.

The fact that we have sold more
Pine Tree Linen during the past
month than we did of all other
kinds of box stationery during the
twelve preceding months is pretty
good proof that it is all right.
Ask your stationer for it.

The W. C. T. U., next week
Thursday, will hold a Mothers' day
meeting. An interesting program
will be presented and a most cor-
dial invitation is extended to all
ladies, members of the Union or not.

Mr. Warren of N. H. was in
town last Tuesday, and made ar-
rangement with those who are to
cut pine for him; a large
amount is being hauled and land-
ed near the Sanborn brook; he
will arrive soon with two portable
saw mills and intends to use 2,000-
000 feet of lumber.

Monday evening of last week,
Mrs. Gehring entertained her
Sabbath school class at Garland
Chapel. The evening was made
pleasant for the little folks, and
after being served to "small cakes"
and ice cream, they went home
feeling very grateful to their
teacher for her kind thoughtfulness.

When bilious or costive, eat a
Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure-
guaranteed, 10c.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is the only positive cure now known
to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional disease, requires a
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby de-
stroying the foundation of the disease,
and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and assist-
ing nature in doing its work. The
proprietors have so much faith in its
cure powers, that they offer One Hun-
dred Dollars for any case that it fails
to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., To-
ledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

NEW YEAR'S BANQUET.

Given By the Bethel Library Association, at the
Universalist Chapel, Friday Evening,
December 31st, 1897.

No more positive proof could be
had of the real, genuine interest
which our good citizens have in
our public library than the size of
the audience at the public banquet
given New Year's Eve at the Uni-
versalist chapel.

The appointed hour found about
100 people engaged in conversation
in the cosy parlors above, waiting
for the welcome summons. It
shortly came and in response every
seat around the long tables in the
banquet room was quickly filled;
and though no small effort was re-
quired to furnish an abundance of
food for such a company, yet the
ladies proved, as they have always
done before, that when the interests
of their cherished village and its
people are at stake, they are equal
to any occasion.

When it became evident that
every appetite had been satiated,
our good, whole-hearted, public-
spirited Rev. Mr. Barton, whom it
may be said always has the right
thing to say in the right place,
arose, and in a few well-selected
words, welcomed his listeners, in
behalf of the library association,
to that grand feast and invited
them to what he termed a grander
feast of nine courses about to be-
gin. He then referred to the cus-
tom at this season of the year of
making resolutions, expressing his
opinion to the effect that we should
make but few promises and pre-
pare to keep all we make, and then
called upon Rev. Mr. Hamilton to
speak upon the subject of Good
Resolutions.

The speaker said that he pitied
a person who never makes good
resolutions for that really is a
manifestation of their desire to
live a true life, and no time could
be more fitting for considering this
subject than now, just stepping
out as we are upon the uncertain-
ties of a new year.

We may, he said, look back upon
the past year and recall many good
resolutions which have been made
and broken and upon seeking the
cause of our failure to keep them,
we may find that we made more
than we could keep; had we made
fewer and tried harder to keep them
we would have succeeded. He
urged upon his hearers to make
few resolutions and keep what they
make. He suggested that one good
rule to follow is to try and do a
kindness every day; our happiness
depends largely upon our selfishness
or unselfishness, and we will,
therefore, in trying to assist others
assist ourselves.

The next speaker called was Mr.
Herrick, who was given the sub-
ject "Our Library." He began by
expressing, in an amusing way, his
sensitiveness in speaking owing to
the fact that one lady had said to
him, she had heard that the pro-
gram was to consist of toasts, and
she feared it would be dry toast.
He then called attention to the fact
that our public library is fast be-
coming an institution of import-
ance, and paid a fitting tribute to
the ladies whose persistent efforts
and untiring energies had accom-
plished the work; they had done
it out of little things, and to them
alone belongs the honor; man has
not the faculty of taking the small
things and combining them to per-
fect such noble results as have
been accomplished by the ladies of
Bethel; their first thought would
be, if they wanted a library to step
out and buy it, not so with the
ladies; they have quietly done the
work, and we can scarcely tell how
or when they did it. Attention
was called to the fact that from the
first there had been no dearth and
as a result there had been a steady,
annual growth of about one hun-
dred books. Now, that the ladies
have given us a library of which
we may well feel proud, he believes
it is time for the men to begin to
show an interest and provide a
suitable place to keep those books.
He then made a very strong and
forcible appeal in favor of a build-
ing which shall not only be a li-
brary building but also be a Mem-
orial building, dedicated to the
boys who went out from Bethel to
serve their country, and closed by
reading the following lines written
by Mrs. Herrick:

Our Library demands
Your loyalty, your watchful care—
In power for good it stands.
Our churches close beside.
With them, your service and support
commands.

Let it be your pride
To see it grow in ever widening scope.
Let us look forth, with never daunted
hope
Unto that day, that may not distant be,
When all who walk our tree-lined
streets shall see

Continued on page two.

CRIMINALITY OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

A Sermon Delivered by Rev. A.
Hamilton, Sunday Evening,
December 26.

"Woe unto them that are mighty to
drink wine, and men of strength
to mingle strong drink: Which
justify the wicked for reward,
and take away the righteousness of the
righteous from him!"—Isa., 5: 22, 23.

This chapter contains six dis-
tinct woes pronounced against as-
many crimes. The text is the
sixth. It declares the misery
which awaits the drunkard; pro-
nounces heavy calamities against
the drunkard-maker, and de-
nounces corrupt judges who obtain-
ed the means of self-indulgence by
taking bribes. These judges were
weak in defending their country,
because they were ready for a
money consideration, to set aside
the claims of those who had a
righteous cause. These words
will apply to the condition of
things as they exist to-day. God's
attitude toward those who are ad-
dicted to the use of ardent spirits,
and who traffic in strong drink,
and toward legalized wrong doing
is unchanged.

I. Notice the sin of the drunk-
ard. "Woe unto them that are
mighty to drink wine." Drunk-
ness is a sin which excludes a
person from heaven. Paul de-
clares that "drunkards shall not
inherit the kingdom of God." In
the fifth chapter of Galatians, he
mentions the works of the flesh,
and among them drunkenness, and
says: "Of the which I tell you in
time past, that they which do such
things shall not inherit the king-
dom of God." Who are drunk-
ards? Worcester defines a drunk-
ard as "one addicted to drunken-
ness; an intemperate person, a
toper, a sot, a tiger." To be drunk
he says, is to be "intoxicated with
strong liquor." When is a person
intoxicated? To intoxicate is "to
elate or exhilarate excessively." According to Webster, a man is
drunk when he is "overcome by
drinking." A drunkard is gener-
ally considered to be one who
habitually drinks to excess so as
to be tipsy. When a man is an-
xious to prove that he is sober, we
naturally conclude that he is
drunk. A man is drunk when he
takes enough to muddle his brain,
or effect his mental power. Our
definition of drunkenness will
show how far we are advanced
in temperance principles. In a
certain part of Ireland it is said
that a man is not considered
drunk so long as he can lie on his
face and hold on to the grass.
The Cyclopaedia of Prohibition
says, "Many will not admit that
a man is drunk until he falls
down and reaches up for the
ground; or that a man can be a
drunkard, unless he reaches the
stage of delirium tremens. Even
the president of the only active
temperance society in Germany
declares that a man may get
drunk a good many times without
being in the least addicted to
drink, or in danger of becoming
so." We are of the opinion that
little Johnny was not far out of the
way in his calculations: that if
ten glasses of wine make a man
beastly drunk, one glass will make
him one tenth drunk.

A man may not be a drunkard
according to the popular use of the
term, but he is guilty if he puts
himself in the way of becoming
such. A toper is a man who tried
to be a moderate drinker and failed.
Did you ever hear of a re-
formed drunkard who became a
moderate drinker? Canon Farrar
in one of his total abstinence ar-
guments, referring to the offer of
100 pounds made by the artist
Cruikshank for proof of a violent
crime committed by a total ab-
stainer, says, "I offer as much
for proof of any case (either in
the church or out of it), where
drunkenness has been cured with-
out total abstinence. In the pre-
sent shaky circumstances, the only
safe way of drinking (as the
Irishman puts it) is to leave off be-
fore you begin."

Intemperance is a sin because it
opens the door to all other sins.
It leads to fighting, theft and mur-
der. Ex-Chief Justice Noah Davis
says: "Of all causes of crime,
intemperance stands out the un-
approachable chief." The late
Cardinal Manning once said, "No
pestilence has ever destroyed so
many millions of men, women and
children as intemperance, for a
pestilence comes and goes, and
often at long intervals, but
intemperance is a fixed and perma-
nent plague, always spreading and
always destroying the people body
and soul." We are told that the
abstainers in the Russian army
could stand the cold better than
the drinkers. The German sol-
diers in the siege of Paris, who

did not use spirits were the strong-
est. Some years ago it was my
privilege to be present at a meet-
ing of the survivors of the Greeley
expedition, at Portsmouth, N. H.
The first man it is said who died
in that party was a drinker, and
of the six who survived, four never
used tobacco or liquor. Nansen, the
man who has been nearest the pole
than any other man, declares that
the Arctic explorer should not use
alcoholic drinks, either as a bever-
age or as a medicine. As we look
through the pages of human his-
tory, we can trace the wrecks of
many, with brilliant intellects,
who have been clouded by the fac-
ination of strong drink. If Isaiah
was alive to-day he would not agree
with the modern reformers who
direct all their attention against
the saloon keepers and leave the
impression that the drunkard is
not to be censured. Intemperance
may be a disease, and should be
treated as such. A man who is
sick with this disease is to be pitied,
but it should never be forgot-
ten that in forming this habit,
and contracting the disease, he re-
fused to heed all the solemn warn-
ings as to the fearful consequences
of the use of intoxicating liquor.
The people of this country, as well
as other countries, know to their
sorrow something of the effects of
drunk. The evils of intemperance
are universally admitted to be
colossal. Isaiah's denunciation
would be timely to-day. The
drunkard must have a sense of his
sin before he can have a genuine
and lasting reform.

II. The text declares that the
drunkard-maker is a criminal.
"Woe unto men of strength to
mingle with strong drink." It
was the custom to mingle strong
drink with spices to enhance its
flavor and make it intoxicating.
However men may view the li-
quor traffic, God condemns it as
a sin and threatens those engaged
in it with fearful consequences.
"Woe unto him that giveth his
neighbor drink, that putteth thy
bottle to him, and maketh him
drunken also." Heb., 2: 15.

In working for the destruction
of the saloon, we are really labor-
ing in the interest of the saloon
keeper. The union soldier was
fighting as much for the South as
the North. The victory he won
brought new civilization to all the
Southland. So the success of pro-
hibition will deliver the liquor
dealer from a business upon which
God's curse rests.

A society in England offered a
large reward for proof of a single
instance, where property accumu-
lated by liquor selling has descend-
ed to the third generation. I do
not know whether the reward has
ever been claimed. This much
we know that only the very worst
characters are engaged in this
traffic, and that the business
blights and destroys the children
of the saloon keeper. The effect
produced by the sale of ardent
spirits proves that the business of
rum selling is criminal. There are
those who maintain that it is
not a crime. If they are correct,
even the restrictions and prohibi-
tions placed upon the traffic are
unjust and unconstitutional. But
to judge whether the business is a
crime, let us look at the effect pro-
duced by this business.

There are over 400 colleges, and
about 17,500 public schools in the
States and Territories, employing
250,000 teachers and giving in-
structions to over 5,000,000 pupils.
In all these, the youth of both sexes
are being elevated in intellect
and morals. If you were to judge
from the influence exerted by these
institutions of learning, the out-
look for our country would seem
hopeful. But there are at least
250,000 which employ no less than
500,000 persons. The saloons are
also institutions of learning. They
educate people in crime; teach
men to break God's commands,
and violate every statutory law.
They are haunts of crime, vice,
and despair. Truly has it been
said, "The saloon is an educational
institution which takes no vaca-
tion or recess and where the low-
est and most pernicious political
doctrines are taught. Its thou-
sands of graduates may be found
in all positions of wretchedness
and disgrace, and are the most
successful candidates for our poor
houses, and penitentiaries. It is
the bank where money, time,
strength, manliness, self-control
and happiness are deposited to be
lost, where drafts are drawn on
widows and orphans, and where
dividends are paid only to his Sa-
tanic Majesty."

Is rum-selling a crime? We
will listen to a few eminent wit-
nesses. Says Ex-Judge Noah S.
Davis, in a New York Revenue ar-
ticle: "My twenty years' experi-
ence on the bench proves that
three-fourths of the crime which
comes before the courts would not
be committed were it not for
rum."

Continued on page two.

WOMEN'S CHIT-CHAT.

"From Grave to Gay, From Lively
to Severe."

Greetings to little Ninety Eight!
How brave and bonny he stands
upon Father Time's threshold,
looking out upon an untrod fu-
ture with neither fear nor frown
upon his fair young face. Give
him a cordial welcome, dear, dear
Bethel, and may we, and all good
things, keep 'pace with him till
in parting we shall have grown
with his growth unto the "measure
of the stature" of far nobler men
and women than we are today.

We give loving and loyal back-
ward glances at the true and
tried Old Year whose passing days
have brought so much of life's
best worth to our community. It
has been a good year to our vil-
lage, and although some sweet
souls have waved us their last
earthly farewell, even this experi-
ence must be counted as good—
because of God.

There comes a time in business
life when merchants take account
of stock, and see wherein lie the
gains and losses of the past, that
with what they possess they may
go on to greater acquisitions. The
Observer feels that this is the
hour of the year when we, as a
community, may do the same, de-
veloping latent powers by recogni-
tion, and strengthening what has
already proven itself to be good.

What have we with which to
cheer our hearts as we look down
the vista of Time with Ninety
Eight as guide? One of the most
beautiful villages in New England
in the first place. The strength of
the hills dignifies it; the pine for-
ests are its most artistic back-
ground; the broad river makes
"pleasant pastures besides its still
waters";—and the homes refine it;
So much for environment.

We have churches, which, more
and more, are making seven holi-
days out of the week rather than
recognizing but one,—and which
are growing to realize that love
to God in heaven, can only be
shown by love to man on earth.

We have our Academy filled with
new life. A truly cultivated man,
of whom one can say to a youth,
"Become like him," stands at its
head, and close at his side are
ranged young teachers of marked
ability, earnestness of purpose,
and beauty of character. Looking
up to them in unquestioning and
loyal trust are as promising a
throne of youths and maidens as
the most ambitious and loving
heart can ask to behold,—and
Gould's Academy stands at the
opening of a new epoch: May
Ninety Eight have the proud re-
cord of having established this
great good upon firm foundations.

Our social life, as shown through
our Clubs, is an ever-growing de-
light. May we not wonder a little
now that we see that so much of
our happiness comes through those
safe and refining channels, that
there are towns larger than ours
within thirty miles, wherein no
Club-life exists?

The great musical wave
has lifted our standard to a
height that seems really won-
derful to those who know that our
young and middle aged singers
are singing bravely away at the
music of the truly musical, and
coming into humming and whis-
tling camaraderie with the finest
compositions of the world. How
they work, these earnest students!
how glad their triumph, and how
evident is their intellectual up-
lift when the thought of the mas-
ter has at last become interpreted
and the meaning of the magnifi-
cent master-piece dawns upon
them, which is going to open a
new vista of glorious enjoyment
to them throughout their whole
lives.

What a dignified social back-
ground we have in the characters,
perfect preservation, and gentility
of our elderly people. What man-
ly, refined middle-aged men, and
what marvelously up-to-date wo-
men—to say nothing of the bravest
band of advanced students,
who gladden our hearts by their
presence at the holiday season, and
the bonniest and sweetest maidens
who bloom like human flowers
among us, with a whole parterre
of the dearest buds, just peeping
into recognition!

What unselfish pride we
take in all that concerns
our dear village; how we rejoice
to give or receive its gains and
losses, its breadths and its limita-
tions. Its best tribute is the lov-
ing confidence with which our
young people return, secure in the
cordial good will and welcome of
the community.

In what contrast to this is that
most striking episode in the life of
Christ as interpreted through Mrs.

Continued on page two.

Phelps-Ward's marvelous new
book, is the sequel to Christ's re-
turn to Nazareth. He had
brought his best to his own vil-
lage; he longed to lavish the rich-
ness of his nature upon them.
What he received in return for
what he was, closed forevermore
their great opportunity. To quote
the famous author:—"He passed on
and out from Nazareth; wherein
from that day he never made his
home again. The wound had
gone too deep."

Ah yes; we are a happy, fortunate
community, and one of our very
greatest good fortunes lies in the
fact that there comes among us
weekly, and goes out to represent
us, the bravest, cleanest, and most
original of country newspapers,—
from whose corner column of
"Woman's Chit-Chat" the Obser-
ver now takes her departure, having
fulfilled the promised year of lov-
ing service; and as she makes her
farewell courtesy to a far larger
audience than she had ever, origi-
nally, dreamed of addressing, she
would use some words that were
sent her by one of the News' good
friends from half across the con-
tinent. All brave and beautiful did
they come as a Christmas gift,
shining with gilded letters and
garlanded with flowers. May they
touch many hearts to finer issues,
with something of the same ten-
der mist rising between the eyes
and the final words that veiled
them from the gaze of the Obser-
ver,—who now through the Bethel
News, waves a greeting and a fare-
well to nearly every state in our
Union, "so far this little candle
sheds its beams."

"Letting go the Unworthy things that
meet us,
Pretence, Worries, Discontent and Self-
Seeking,
and taking loyal hold of Time, Work,
Talent, Happiness,
Love, Duty, Friendship, Sorrow and
Faith,
Let us so live in all true Womanliness
as to be
an Inspiration, Strength and Blessing,
to those
Whose lives are touched by ours."

Endeavorers Entertained by the
President.

Miss Alice Purington, who for
the past six months has so earnest-
ly and successfully discharged the
duties as president of the Y. P. S. C.
E., invited the members of the
society to spend Thursday evening
with her at her home; accordingly
the usual hour found her kind in-
vitation accepted by a goodly
number of happy Endeavorers.

After being very courteously re-
ceived by their hostess they were
pleasantly seated about the lovely
rooms of the Purington mansion
and an evening of enjoyment was
begun. Miss Purington is a royal
entertainer and in her natural, joy-
ful manner at once inspired her
guests and made them feel entirely
at home. In order that none
should fail to act their part in the
entertainment, a slip of paper was
placed in the hands of each one
defining what he or she was to do.

That such afforded a variety goes
without saying. Some sang, some
spoke, some stories told.

In order that their detective
abilities might be tested, one room
was vacated in which was neatly
tucked away a small piece of white
paper (in plain sight) and then the
entire company was invited to find
the same, with instructions that
each when finding it was to be
seated, and though fifteen minutes
were spent in eager search, none
were known to take seats.

Imagine the surprise when the
long sought for slip was pointed
out to them in a picture frame
which had been examined by nearly
every one of the company.

Ice cream and cake were then
generously served after which all
who could sing were invited to
gather around the piano and join
in singing a few college songs.
When the time came for adieu to
be said, Miss Purington in a few well
chosen words thanked the guests
for their presence, and stated as
that was the last week of her term
as president of the society, she felt
it might be fitting for her to invite
them to spend an evening with
her. She expressed her grateful-
ness to them for the loyal support
which they had given her in the
work and asked that in order that
they might carry pleasant recollec-
tions with them as they went out
from this gathering that they join
in singing "Auld Lang Syne." To
this request all heartily respond-
ed, after which adieu were paid
and a joyful company repaired to
their homes feeling thankful to
their hostess for the evening's
enjoyment.

I had the rheumatism so badly
that I could not get my hand to
my head. I tried the doctor's medi-
cine without the least benefit. At
last I thought of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm; the first bottle re-
lieved all of the pain, and one half
of the second bottle effected a com-
plete cure.—W. J. Holland, Hol-
land, Va. Chamberlain's Pain
Balm is equally good for sprains,
swellings and lameness, as well as
burns, cuts and bruises. For sale
at G. R. Wiley's drug store, Bethel,
and G. O. Jones', Bryant Pond.

Sixteen Years Ago
The Farrington residence, Rock-
and, Me., was painted with F. W.
Devos & Co.'s paint. It's still in
good condition; so say Farrand,
Spear & Co. of that city.

Subscribe and be happy.
Subscribe for all your friends.

All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.
All druggists sell Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.
Headache bad? Get Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

OSWALD & ARMSTRONG

COMMENCING MONDAY MORNING,
DECEMBER 6th.

CHRISTMAS SALE!

The Largest Line and the Lowest
Prices will be found within Our
Establishment.

Books, Games, Toys, Sterling Silver Novelties, Leather Goods,
Christmas Cards and Calendars, Umbrellas, Vases, Bric-a-Brac, besides all
the good things that go to make a useful present such as a New Winter
Garment, or Dress; Silk, Worsted, or Velvetene Waist, Mackintosh, Kid
Gloves, Etc.

Thousands of Handkerchiefs from 1c to \$10.00.

Come into Lewiston and see our Window Displays. They tell the
story better than we can tell it to you.

Come and see the DANCING DOLL, the greatest electrical novelty
out. On exhibition in our North show window.

OSWALD & ARMSTRONG, LEWISTON, ME.

BUY YOUR

Flour, Grain, Groceries,
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,
and Horse Blankets of

Ira C. Jordan,
BETHEL, ME.

Ladies' Cotton Underwear.....

We Have Just Opened Our New Line of

Ladies' Night Robes, Long White Skirts,
Short White Skirts, Drawers,
and Corset Covers.

All of these goods at popular prices and well made of fine Muslin
and Hamburg.

MERRITT WELCH,

NORWAY, MAINE.

INSURANCE.

Fire, Life, and Accident.

Incorporated.	Company.	Assets.
1864	New York Underwriters Agency, New York.	\$10,000,000.00
1872	Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, Pa.	9,088,008.08
1874	German American Insurance Company, N. Y.	7,000,428.48
1876	Fire Association, Philadelphia, Pa.	6,000,000.00
1878	Phoenix Insurance Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.	5,788,000.00
1879	National Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	4,120,500.00
1880	North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, London and Edinburgh	4,000,000.00
1881	Phenix Assurance Company, London, Eng.	3,800,000.00
1882	Lancashire Insurance Company, Manchester, Eng.	3,500,000.00
1883	Orion Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.	3,200,000.00
1884	Northwestern Fire Insurance Society, New York.	2,900,000.00
1885	Californian Insurance Company, Edinburgh and Scotland.	2,500,000.00
1886	Western Assurance Company, Toronto, Canada.	1,600,000.00
1887	The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,500,000.00
1888	Globe Fire Insurance Company, N. Y.	1,400,000.00
1889	Aachen and Munchen Fire Insurance Company, Aachen, Germany.	1,300,000.00
1890	Svea Fire Insurance Company, Gothenburg, Sweden.	1,200,000.00
1891	Equitable Life Assurance Society, N. Y.	1,100,000.00
1892	Fidelity and Casualty Company, N. Y.	1,000,000.00

I would be pleased to place your Insurance in Good Companies at fair
rates, with prompt settlement of losses.

W. J. WHEELER, BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

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The largest and best appointed Studio in New England,
(This is not bluff). HOWARD is a Boston Photo-
grapher. A REBATE of 25 per cent on sittings from
your city.

MILLETTS COUGH SYRUP.

A speedy and positive cure for
Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,
and all diseases of the
THROAT AND LUNGS.
Prepared by T. Millett & Co. Lewiston, Me.
-For Sale by-
HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Having recently replenished our
stock of
FALL & WINTER GOODS,
we are now prepared to
show our patrons
SPECIALLY DESIRABLE ARGAINS
-IN-
Staple Dress Goods,
Flannel Wrappers,
Dress Waists,
in Fall and Winter Styles,
**MEN'S,
WOMEN'S, and
CHILDREN'S**
UNDERWEAR,
Outing Flannel,
Hosiery,
Blankets, Etc.
Please call and examine our stock
and get prices before purchasing.
CHOICE GROCERIES
always on hand at
LOWEST PRICES.
AGENT FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.
G. P. BEAN,
Cor. Church & Main Sts.,
BETHEL, MAINE.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Work of the Busy Destroyer
In 1897.

NOTED PEOPLE GONE

The Dread Gatherer Visited Every
Circle For Shining Marks—Famous
Writers, Soldiers, Painters and
Actors on the List.

- JANUARY.
1. Rear Admiral Joseph S. Sherratt, U. S. N., retired, in Washington; aged 61.
 2. Gen. Francis A. Walker, a veteran of the Federal army and a well known economist, in Boston; aged 56.
 3. Albert B. Willis, United States minister to Hawaii at Honolulu; aged 51.
 4. Daniel Franklin Davis, a war veteran and co-governor of Maine, in Bangor; aged 54.
 5. Joel T. Headley, the historian, at Newburg, N. Y.; aged 81.
 6. John H. Seale, well known journalist and author, in Rockville, Ind.; aged 57.
 7. Joseph O. Willard, a noted boniface, at Washington; aged 51.
 8. Rev. J. W. McIlwaine, a veteran of San Jacinto, at Georgetown, Tex.; aged 77.
 9. Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor of stenography, in London; aged 84.
 10. Gen. John D. Stevenson, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in St. Louis; aged 70.
 11. Gen. Henry G. Thomas, Federal commander at Guthrie, O. R.
 12. Gen. John Eugene Smith, a war veteran, in Chicago; aged 71.
 13. Gen. Andrew Jackson Smith, U. S. N., retired, in St. Louis; aged 82.
- FEBRUARY.
1. Rev. Hosea Vize, a noted Baptist minister, descendant of Pocahontas, at Macedonia, Ill.; aged 58.
 2. Gen. Darius Nash Conch, a noted Federal soldier, at Newburgh, N. Y.; aged 75.
 3. Gen. Joseph O. Shelby, a noted Confederate leader of the west, at Adrian, Mo. John Randolph Tucker, a noted Virginian, at Lexington, Ky.; aged 74.
 4. William P. St. John, New York banker, champion of free silver, in New York city; aged 71.
 5. Rear Admiral Edmund R. Colburn, U. S. N., retired, in Washington; aged 73.
 6. John A. Baker, "sage of Essex," one of the founders of the Republican party, at Beverly, Mass.; aged 83.
 7. Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, a noted Federal cavalry leader, in Washington; aged 73.
 8. Gen. John Johnston, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, known as the hero of Fort McHenry, at Birmingham, N. Y.; aged 71.
 9. Edward C. Dana, the well known photographer, in New York city; aged 71.
 10. James A. M., a noted Canadian financier, in Toronto; aged 84.
 11. Gen. Thomas A. Hagen, Confederate commander of Fort Sumter, in Charleston, S. C.
 12. Rev. Dr. George Scoville Mallory, editor of the Churchman, in New York city; aged 71.
 13. Nelson Wheeler, actor and dramatic teacher, in New York city; aged 71.
 14. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, at Stamford, Conn.; aged 81.
 15. Gen. Frederick Salomon, a Federal veteran, at Salt Lake City; aged 71.
 16. Professor Henry Drummond, scientist and author, at Glasgow; aged 71.
 17. Gen. James M. Warner, a Federal veteran, in New York city; aged 71.
 18. Dr. Theodore Burr, veteran of the Mexican war and co-worker with Eliason on the Monitor, at Detroit; aged 81.
 19. William T. Adams (Oliver Optic), in Boston; aged 81.
 20. Gen. William R. Terry, one of the commanders of the Stonewall brigade, at Chesford, Va.; aged 71.
 21. Mrs. Marge at J. Preston, the southern poet, in Baltimore.
- MARCH.
1. Rear Admiral John H. Russell, U. S. N., retired, in Washington; aged 71.
 2. Johannes Brahms, the well known musical composer, in Vienna; aged 71.
 3. Dr. Von Stephan, founder of the universal postal union, in Berlin; aged 71.
 4. Daniel W. Voorhes, former senator from Indiana, in Washington; aged 71.
 5. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, at Cannes, France; aged 71.
 6. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, wife of Theodore Tilton, in Brooklyn; aged 71.
 7. Miles Lewis, an English actor, in New York city; aged 71.
 8. Billy Birch, the famous king of minstrels, in New York city; aged 71.
 9. Gen. Richard W. Johnson, U. S. A., retired, in St. Paul; aged 71.
 10. Representative William S. Holman, known as "the watchdog of the treasury," in Washington; aged 71.
 11. Col. Jesse E. Peyton, known as "the father of centennials," in Haddonfield, N. J.; aged 81.
 12. George W. Biddle, one in Philadelphia's most eminent lawyers, in that city; aged 71.
- APRIL.
1. Admiral Richard W. Meade, U. S. A., retired, in Washington; aged 71.
 2. Elbridge Gerry Spaulding, "the father of the greenback," at Bangor; aged 82.
 3. Don D'Aunale, the fourth son of King Louis Philippe, at Lyons, France; aged 71.
 4. Robert Kemp, originator of the "old folks concert," in Boston; aged 71.
 5. Mrs. Eliza Jane, the noted operatic manager, on Staten Island; aged 71.
 6. Horatio King, ex-minister general, in Washington; aged 81.
 7. Matthew Ladini, a pioneer of Chicago, in that city; aged 71.
 8. Rev. L. M. Fess, founder of the first mission at Five Points, New York, at Asheville, N. C.; aged 71.
- MAY.
1. Gen. Daniel Buggles, the oldest surviving graduate of West Point, in Providence, R. I.; aged 81.
 2. Rear Admiral Samuel P. Lee, U. S. N., retired, the last of the commanders of great squadrons in the civil war, in Washington; aged 81.
 3. Herman Tubbs, the great millionaire promoter, in East Oakland, Cal.; aged 73.
 4. Archbishop James, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Orleans, on the steamer Crocodile while bound for New York.
 5. George E. Barnes, a pioneer in San Francisco journalism, at the Commercial hotel, San Francisco; aged 70.
 6. The Rev. Father Knapp, the famous doctor priest, known throughout the world for his water cure, at Worcester, Mass.; aged 75.
 7. John M. Francis, senior proprietor and editor in chief of the Troy Times and formerly minister of the United States to Austria, Greece and Portugal, in Troy, N. Y.; aged 74.
 8. Juliet Corson, the well known writer and teacher of cookery and dietetics, in New York; aged 81.
 9. Gen. Green P. Garner, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in Chicago; aged 81.
 10. Gen. George W. Harrington, a veteran of the civil war and former chief of the Elks, at Kalamazoo, Mich.; aged 60.
 11. W. L. Winans, member of the celebrated Winans firm, in London; aged 71.
 12. Mrs. Margaret Oliphant, the English novelist, in London; aged 71.
 13. Prof. George M. Lane, one of the oldest teachers at Harvard college, in New York city; aged 71.
- JULY.
1. John Evans, ex-governor of Colorado, in Denver; aged 83.
 2. Rev. Dr. Augustus R. Hewit, superior of the community of Paulist fathers, in New York city; aged 71.
 3. Hon. William S. Crossbeck, the distinguished Ohioan, in Cincinnati; aged 71.
 4. Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, in Washington; aged 71.
 5. Dr. Samuel B. Halliday, former assistant pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, at Orange, N. J.; aged 83.
 6. Nicholas C. Cresce, a millionaire mine owner, in Los Angeles, Cal.; aged 51.
 7. Gen. M. F. Wadsworth, the noted Maine leader and prominent war veteran, in Kittery, Me.; aged 77.
 8. Gen. John E. Farnsworth, noted Federal veteran, in Washington; aged 71.
 9. Gen. Philip Regis de Trobriand, veteran officer of the Federal army, at Bayport, N. Y.
 10. Gen. Joseph Comand, a noted veteran who served the life of Sheridan at Mission Ridge, in Atlantic City; aged 71.
 11. Jean Ingelow, the poet and novelist, in London.
 12. Gen. Lafayette McLaws, Confederate officer and Mexican war veteran, in Savannah; aged 78.
- AUGUST.
1. Marie Seebach, the illustrious German actress, at St. Moritz, in the Engadine; aged 65.
 2. Peter Jay Van Cortlandt, a descendant of several old families of New York, in Spoken, Wash.; aged 61.
 3. Agrius Pank, organizer and leader of the American society, in New York city; aged 61.
 4. William Lamb Pickens, the celebrated Boston artist, at Marlborough, Mass.; aged 43.
 5. Judge Samuel Dedmond, noted ex-Confederate, in Abbeville, S. C.; aged 71.
 6. Sir Isaac Bolton, M. P., inventor of the inter-match and of carding machine for wool, in England.
 7. David G. Swain, U. S. A., retired, judge advocate general, in Washington; aged 63.
 8. Gen. William Ward, a noted Federal veteran, in Newark, N. J.; aged 78.
- SEPTEMBER.
1. Justice John Sedgwick, at Norfolk, Conn.; aged 68.
 2. Henry W. Sage, benefactor of Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.; aged 83.
 3. Gen. Bourbaki, the commander of the Imperial guard in 1870, at Bayonne, France.
 4. Judge C. B. K. Brown, Confederate veteran and congressman, at Ardmore, I. T.; aged 72.
 5. James Lane, known as "Uncle Jimmy," Chicago's oldest resident, at Chicago; aged 101.
 6. George M. Robeson, President Grant's secretary of the navy, at Trenton; aged 68.
 7. Gen. Neal Dow, a Federal veteran, and the father of prohibition, at Portland, Me.; aged 83.
 8. Joseph Proctor, veteran actor, in Boston.
 9. Gen. Minor T. Thomas, a Federal veteran, in Minneapolis; aged 67.
 10. Sister Catherine, the oldest sister of charity in the United States, in Philadelphia; aged 81.
 11. Sir John Gilbert, noted painter and illustrator, in London; aged 81.
 12. Gen. Horatio Nelson, the Oseada Indians, at Seymour, Ill.; aged 83.
 13. Rear Admiral John Meilen Brady Clitz, U. S. N., retired, at Washington; aged 71.
 14. Thomas Whitlan, actor, in Hartford, Eng.
 15. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, at Glen Cove, N. Y.; aged 73.
 16. Admiral John L. Worden, U. S. N., retired, the Monitor hero, in Washington; aged 78.
 17. John W. Hays, well known actor, in Boston; aged 71.
 18. George Mortimer Pullman, the palace car magnate, in Chicago; aged 68.
 19. Uncle Charlie Decker, an Indian pioneer and the oldest survivor of the civil war, at Valparaiso; aged 93.
 20. Prof. Francis Turner Palgrave of Oxford university; aged 71.
 21. John Smith, artist and engraver of repute, at Philadelphia; aged 81.
 22. Sir Hercules Robinson, formerly chief commissioner in Cape Colony, in London; aged 71.
 23. Henry George, social reformer, in New York city; aged 83.
- OCTOBER.
1. Gen. Thomas L. Clingham, noted Confederate soldier, at Morgantown, N. C.
 2. James G. Duane, U. S. A., retired, in New York city; aged 71.
 3. Rear Admiral Alexander Calder Rhind, U. S. N., retired, a war veteran, in New York city; aged 71.
 4. Count Vescehi, well known Italian nobleman who served in the civil war, in Washington.
 5. John Pagnold Burgess, distinguished English painter, in London; aged 83.
 6. Col. J. J. Ayers, noted Pacific coast journalist, at Chicago; aged 71.
 7. Henry C. Dorr, brother of Thomas Wilson Dorr of "Dorr's Rebellion" memory, in New York city; aged 71.
 8. John M. Langston, famous colored lawyer, congressman and diplomat, first American negro elected to office, in Washington; aged 68.
 9. Karl Roesser, well known German journalist, in Washington; aged 71.
 10. Dr. Thomas William Evans, known throughout the world as "the Angel of Mercy," friend of Napoleon III and Eugene, in London; aged 71.
 11. Alfred Orlov, noted portrait painter, at Melrose, Mass.; aged 58.
 12. Rev. Dr. John Caldwell of Edinburgh university, in Edinburgh; aged 67.
 13. Gen. Albert Ordway, a Federal veteran of note, in New York city; aged 55.
 14. Prof. William Seymour, a Federal veteran of the American college, at Amherst, Mass.; aged 57.
- DECEMBER.
1. Adolph Neuenhofer, noted musical composer and pianist, in New York city; aged 71.
 2. Mrs. Alice Wellington Rollins, well known writer, near New York city; aged 60.
 3. Gen. John C. R. Smith, U. S. N., retired, in Brookline, Mass.; aged 71.
 4. Hon. Charles Fleischman, noted Ohio politician, capitalist and turf patron, in Cincinnati; aged 61.
 5. John Allison McKinley, mother of the president, at Canton, O.; aged 83.
 6. Charles Butler, president of the Union Theological seminary and a noted philanthropist, in New York city; aged 65.
 7. Gen. Justus McKinstry, a well known St. Louis veteran, in that city; aged 81.
 8. Alphonse Duval, noted French novelist, in Paris; aged 71.

TOWNS AROUND.

GROVER HILL.

"On glimmering gems and diamonds,
And icy crystals, bright and clear,
The sunlight gleams in silver streams,
To welcome in the glad New Year."
This is delightful winter weather.
Bad colds are prevailing just now.
The sale-work rush is over for the present.

Charles Lyon was in town from
Auburn last week.

Sewell Lyon contemplates re-
turning to Auburn ere long.

Joseph Tyler from Waterford,
was seen in this place recently.

Miss A. M. Russell attended the
Chorus rehearsal Tuesday evening.

Browne brothers have finished
cutting birch for Freeland Bennett.

Mrs. Thomas L. Maybrey was
stricken with paralysis one day
last week, and at the present time
is quite low.

Miss Jennie L. Maybrey recently
received a photo of Leslie Pratt,
which is indeed a nice picture of
the little fellow.

I was very much pleased and in-
terested at the Christmas exercises
of the school in this district, in-
structed by Miss Alice M. Russell.

The room was tastefully decorated
for the occasion with evergreen.

The recitations showed that thor-
oughness in the branches pursued
is the leading feature of the school,
and reflects much credit upon the
teacher. The presence of some of
the parents and friends added much
interest and pleasure to the oc-
casion. I think parents in general
are quite apt to be neglectful of
their duty, as regards visiting our
schools. Were we to visit them
often, we should be much better
judges of their merits or demerits.
The following was the program of
exercises, Thursday afternoon,
December 23:

Recitation, Christmas News.
Recitation, Vannie Whitman.
Recitation, Home for Christmas.
Composition, Fred Wheeler.
Recitation, Christmas Long ago.
Recitation, Lev B. B.

Recitation, Just Fore Christmas.
Recitation, Earle Bartlett.
Recitation, Christmas Carol.
Recitation, Gwendolyn Stearns.

Recitation, A Town Without Boys.
Recitation, Fred Wheeler.
Recitation, Christmas Rhyme.
Composition, The kind of Christmas I
should like best.

Recitation, Santa Claus is coming.
Composition, Karl Stearns.
Composition, Why we celebrate Christ-
mas.
Recitation, Fred Wheeler.

Recitation, I'm going back to
grandpa's.
Composition, Things I want for Chris-
mas.
Dialogue, Earle Bartlett.

By the School.

NORWAY.

Mrs. Ada Andrews of West
Paris, visited friends in town last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jones
are visiting his mother and sister
in Boston.

Mrs. C. Clifford Adams and little
daughter, Thelma are visiting rela-
tives in Groveton, N. H.

The Ladies' Circle furnished sup-
per in the vestry of the Congrega-
tional church Tuesday evening.
A fine entertainment was given
by the young ladies; all report a
nice time.

The annual Episcopale house sale
was held in Norway Opera House last
Tuesday afternoon and evening.
There was a fine display of need-
work and fancy articles of all de-
scriptions and all was sold at a
very reasonable price. The con-
cert in the evening was very fine,
and we wish the society much
success in their new church which
they are soon to occupy.

Friday evening, Christmas trees
with appropriate exercises were
enjoyed by the children at the
several churches in our village.
Sunday evening the concert which
was to have been given at the
Universalist church was postponed
so the concert at the Congrega-
tional church was the only one given
in town. A very pleasing pro-
gram was rendered during the
evening; the choir, a chorus of
about twenty voices, children's
chorus and recitations, and read-
ings by the young ladies, made up
the program. Mrs. H. L. Horne,
the organist was assisted by
Arthur Norworthy, solo cornet-
ist.

HASTINGS.

Mrs. Sargent spent Sunday in
Berlin.

The Sabbath school is progress-
ing finely.

Mr. Hobson and family spent
Christmas in Island Pond.

The school has closed through
the holidays and Miss Walker has
come to her home in South Paris,
Maine.

Mrs. Julia Wilson, of Shelburne,
has been visiting her daughters;
Mrs. F. B. Coffin and Mrs. B. W.
Rice, for a few days before going to
her home in Bangor.

In spite of the cold and wind,
there was a large attendance at
the Christmas tree Friday evening.
The entertainment consisted of
music and speaking. We think
each one deserves mention, but as
we have not the space we will only
mention the song by little Alma
Sullivan, and the piece spoken by
little Earl Coffin who is about two
and one half years old. Two trees
were well laden with presents and
the children were all delighted to
see Santa Claus.

FOR STOCK

CHICAGO
GLUTEN
MEAL....
Every
Milk
Producer
Should
Try
This
and
PROVE
Its
Value.

Gives the Most Feeding Value
For Each Dollar Invested of Any
Other Food.

For Further Information on
CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL
Write to
NORTON-CHAPMAN CO.
New England Agents,
Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass.
They will send you circulars.

The Whole Trouble.

Billy—What's de matter, Jimmie?
Ain't de eiger good enough fer you?
Jimmie—Yes, I guess it is, but I
didn't know enough to let good enough
alone—Up to Date.

NORTH NORWAY.

I. H. Lord moved John Morse's
goods to Waterford, the 29th.

Mrs. Elmer Twitchell from Ox-
ford, visited at W. Judkins' the
30th.

J. S. Herriock had a family
Christmas tree with a few invited
guests.

Miss May Holt from Everett,
Mass., is at home for a short va-
cation.

George French, a letter carrier
in Boston, was in this place a few
days and proved a veritable Santa
Claus to his little nephews and
nieces.

Many have been sick with colds,
your correspondent among the
rest. Dr. Packard from West
Paris was called three times to W.
H. Judkins'.

Geo. Hill's buildings on Pike
Hill were burned the 28th; they
were built thirty years ago by Mr.
Cobb and were lately sold by O. P.
Brooks to Mr. Hill.

Everybody Says So.

Cascadia Candy Cattle, the most won-
derful medical discovery of the age, pleas-
ant and refreshing to the taste, gently
and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels,
cleansing the entire system, dispelling
colds, headaches, fever, habitual constipation
and biliousness. Please buy and try a box
of C. C. Candy Cattle. 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold
and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

DR. SCOTT, AMERICA'S GREATEST PHYSICIAN.

has been prevailed upon to have his great
remedy placed in the hands of the local
doctors and leading druggists. Arrangements
have been completed by which
New England people will be immediately
supplied. The management, in making
arrangements for furnishing doctors and
druggists with this wonderful medicine,
makes it no longer necessary for sick
people to leave home and go to New York
for treatment, but the full advantage of
eminent medical skill is furnished to all
through the local doctors and druggists.

And with all arranged with
G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, ME.,
J. W. BENNETT, GILEAD, ME.

IT EFFECTUALLY CURES AND QUICKLY CURES

Kidney Diseases, Liver Complaints, Sick
Headache, Nervousness and Exhausted
Nervous Vitality, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia,
Constipation, Scrofula, Pain in the
Bones, Catarrh, Salt Rheum, General
Debility, Dizziness, Female Weakness,
Marial Poison. You can try

with the full assurance of a permanent
cure in a very short time. If you
have had La Grippe, and if it has left
you in a run down or weakened con-
dition, or with rheumatism, use this med-
icine. It goes direct to the seat of most
physical troubles.

Two or three doses of the little bottle
will convince you of its superior merit
over patent medicines.
Ask your druggist for Dr. Scott's Health
Renewer. Or write to him if you want
the extra bottle.

WASHINGTON HOTELS

RIGGS HOUSE—the hotel par excellence
in Washington. The capital, located
within one block of the White House, a direct
opposite the Treasury. Finest table in the
city.

WILLARD'S HOTEL—famous hotel,
its historic associations, its long sus-
tained popularity, recently renovated, re-
furnished, and re-equipments, rendered it
better than ever. Opp. Pa. R. Depot.

These hotels are the principal political re-
sidence shade without the slightest injury to the color or fabric.
FEATHER BEDS THOROUGHLY CLEANSED BY STEAM.

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